R. N. PUDSON, EDITOR.

TERRE HAUTE, IND. WEDNESDAY APRIL 25, 1860

FOR GOVERNOR, HENRY S. LANE, of Montgomery.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, OLIVER P. MORTON, of Wayne. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, WILLIAM A. PEELLE, of Randelph FOR TREASURER OF STATE, JONATHAN S. HARVEY, of Clarke. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, ALBERT LANGE, of Vige. POR ATTORNEY GENERAL, JAMES G. JONES, of Vanderburgh. FUE REPORTER OF SUPREME COURT, RENJAMIN HARRISON of Maries. FOR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT, JOHN P. JONES, of Lagrange. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Thomas H. Nelson

MILES J. PLETCHER, of Putnam.

Will address the people of CLINTON OF Friday evening, the 27th inst., at 7 o'clock The people, without distinction of party predilections, are invited to attend.

April 28th, at 2 o'clock, r. M.

Speaking at Sulityan Postponed

Owing to the fact that the Democrats are to hold a Convention in the town of Sullivan on the 5th day of May, and that being the time Col. Lane and Mr. Hendrick's, were, by appointment to speak there, they have postponed their appointment until named gentlemen will therefore be present at Sullivan as intended. Will the friends in Sullivan please give publicity to this, in order that there be no disappointment in human brain and heart, before there will be relation to this matter?

Ir The readers of the Journal must be thoroughly posted in relation to the Pryor and Potter difficulty. They must have a clear insight into all the circumstances of this case, in which Northern courage, made Southern bravado take water - a thing unusual for a Democrat.

Mr. Cookerly, however, in order that his readers may be entirely posted, publishes in his issue of Saturday, one of the letters which the valliant Pryor is said to have written, but never sent to Mr. Potter, wherein he offers to fight anywhere and

ject, and this is only another evidence how he studies to keep from them, the those who read his paper

Ah, neighbor, you are a cunning elf. We understand that two or three Repubwere just nine people attended the meet

were one hundred there. But the above is Then we would take the student to history brambles. a falsehood.

IT Mr. Nelson together with other speakers from the city, have been speaking for the last several days, in the south ern townships in this county. Wherever they go, the people turn out in large numbers to hear them. At Middletown and Hartford, and in Honey Creek and Pierson townships the attendance on each occasion the issues between it and the Republicans, and wake up the whole man to a full and not up to time, we are left. When this is done, the right and the jus overpowering sense of the unequaled bles. In the Sciences we may go one step high and check the corruptions of the Admines | would whisper in his ear, the treason of teries and veins, bringing as together, and tration of James Buchanan

and never did the people seem to be more show to the American student, in one uni mute, yet speaking with a tongue of fire? anxions to bring back its management to ted whole-shadowed by one flag, and Across the hills over the valleys, thread of our fathers

Progress of Organization. Persuant to notice the citizens of Honor Creek Township assembled at the Town ship House, for the purpose of organizing

an Opposition Club The following officers were chosen: President-John P. Park

Vice Presidents-Hiram Smith, Ferdi short Mills. Secretary-William Budd

Treasurer-John Wier Executive Committee-William Walker Oliver Griggs, Oliver Curry, Gordon Lee. W. H. McCroskey, Robert Gilcreasc.

Secretary and Treasurer were added as members of the Executive Committee and Thomas it. Nelson Albert Lange having been eatled upon; made, a few re-

A deciaration of principles and rules of government were adapted, and a respecta-

ble number of signatures obtained. Notwithstanding the busy season about sixty farmers were in attendance, which

augers well for the surgers of the Repub lican principles in that Township.

In The cocultation of Venus by the boys to learn," answered, "Those which It is hinted that good looking and pro a plantation of negroes; tured politician; moon last evening, was one of the most they ought to practice when they come to verbially polite plerks have some influence talks about the slavery of he North and beautiful sights we have ever seen in the be men " The old King of Sparts, in our in attracting the large crowds which daily the "greasy mechanics." heavens. This ment beautiful of our judgment, attered a great truth as regards assemble at the Buck Eve. planets hang on the Southern horn of the the proper education of youth. Teach moon for many minutes, and then threaded them such things as they ought to practice the regret to see that our young along its fower rim. over being entirely when they come to be men. Would it not liend Allen, County Auditor is still suff. obscured, and secolog a brilliant jewel be regarded as rather singular to see a ering from inflamatory rheometical. decking a silver crescond. It was a most young gentleman, fresh from the halls of Mannien-On the 23d inst, by Rev. E. contract, required tobe cleaned once or interesting sight, and was sujoyed by his Alma Mater, where he had spent years if. Taylor, Mr. Geo. Howe to Miss Martha twice each week in edianapolis, an ex- publicans bet against Douglas. We don't; read he had a resolution to offer.

many of our citizens.

subject. In our former article we were might declaim Latin and Greek well, but in our Jail, and as our County Commisshowing the difference between that sys- we would much question his knowledge sioners are soon to be in session we publish tem of education which should be taught of the English. He might be very familiar it, hoping it may fall under their observa in this Republic, and in the governments with the classic ages, but it certainly tion. If what Mr. Stratton says is true, of the old world. We said, here the hu would not make him a very useful mem- there should be prompt action on part of man mind was free and that each citizen ber of this great Republic. Unless he the authorities to remedy it : had an equal voice in the creation of the would wake up he would dream out a life, institutions which govern him. In many exerted to no purpose, and die, hoping to Republican State Ticket. of the governments of the old world it was find a resting place under the drippings of Mr. R. N. Hupson, Editor Express :

that can not be fully and completely ex

We then say that under such circumstau- iseum. ces we do not wonder that men of active Why is it, let us ask in all candor, that which is very much needed in the County minds and impulsive natures, spend their so many young men, pro'essing what we Jail. So you can use your own discretion whole lives in learning to conjugate the call a "thorough education," as soon as they whether or not to direct the attention Greek verb or in being able to read Cicero leave the schools, and are driven to com- the County Commissioners to said improvewithout the aid of a lexicon. For them to mence life in earnest, are so incompetent to ment through the medium of your paper .study the institutions of the country under | discharge the duties that are necessarily im | The preservation of health in all grades of which they are compelled to live, brings, posed upon them? Why, because they society I believe is an object of the highest to the intellectual only mortification, to have not been taught, that which they importance, and the health of him who is the dull indifference. Hence they exhaust ought to practice, to make good and useful so unfortunate as to be the inmate of our their lives in studying a dead language .- citizens. Being in a governmental point of view | We reiterate, and say again, that an in- tirely disregarded. dead themselves, they seem desirous to as- dividual may be very learned, and at the We have a County prison surpassed I nominations.

similate their thoughts to that which has same time very poorly educated. Men who presume by few if any in the State for safelong since ceased to be. Do not under are thoroughly educated never fail in the ty and durability, but it is so constructed stand us as being altogether opposed to business affairs of life. Their resources that it is virtually a civilized guilletine the study of the classics, but we do think, are too great-their knowledge too uni- equally sure in its work but not so speedy that years ago-one or two centuries ago, versal-their ability to engage in different | The entire building is made of iron and there was much more reason for endeavor : pursuits too complete, to fail-that word is stone ; the walls, cells and floor all consist

ing to become familiar with those langua. oot in their lexicons. res from which ours is derived, than now. It is not our desire to be understood as ces a damp, chilly atmosphere within, The idioms of our language were then being opposed, altogether, as we have be which is so disagreeable and unwholesome comparatively few-the philology not com fore said, to the study of the classics, but that it has to be experienced to be properprehensive. It was thought then, the sub. we are endeavoring to show the disadvan Iv appreciated, and which could and limity of poetry could not be reached in tage young men labor under who study a should be remedied. But the most objec-There will be a meeting of the Coun- pure English, nor the abstract power of dead language, at the sacrifice of their tionable feature is the sleeping arrange this city. ty Executive Committee of the Opposition mathematics fathomed in good Anglo Sax own. We wish to say that our institutions ments which are miserable in the extreme. This is one of the eldest and most reliaparty at the Grand Jury Room, Saturday, on. Hence other languages were studied of learning should discriminate more close. We have a straw or hay bed which we have ble Companies in the Unips, and is well that words might be coined, which would ly, and not have the same course of in- to lay down on these damp flag stones (not worthy of patronage by those who desire A full attendance is requested. The enable us to express the full meaning of struction for all. It might perhaps be being allowed a bedstead of any kind,) to secure themselves against less by fire. vention will be then and there determined. It would be well for a few who from the body keeps the upper straw dry, learn full particulars. Have we not attained that point now !- is n ight specially desire it, to study those the under side is wet and rotting, and there any height in poetry, or depth in languages, enough, at least to protect Ho fumes exuding from this decaying matter mathematical science, that good, strong mer against interpolation, and the works confined in a damp atmosphere, sicken age, disease, accident or any other cause euphoneous Anglo American words can of the Apostles, Tacitus and Virgil, from ing beyond description. In addition to not be found to give utterance? Can poe- mistranslations. One out of every ten this, the prisoners are put two and some at once to Mr. N. Krianger, No. 93 Wartry reach a sublimer heighth than where thousand might be selected, whose special times four, in a single cell, which is only ren's Block, and allow him to select for Burns and Byron stood, or mathematical duty it should be, to protect the reputation about 65 feet square, so if you have a very them a pair of those unrivalled Perescopic science go a bowstring's fling, beyond New of the old writers. We doubt, however, if clastic imagination you may form some Spectacles. ton and Franklin. The human mind will they would succeed in making any better idea of their condition, and of how much translations of their works, than we albave to possess new attributes-there will have to be other chambers created in the

> the world will sustain us, that there never thoughts springing up in the human soul has been a great intellectual effort produced-a great essay or book written, in any pressed, by the proper combination of Enother language than the author's vernacglish words, found in Webster. Our lanular-the language taught him by his moth guage-this pure American, which rivals er. There may seem to be some one or two the Roman in boldness and strength, the Greek in beauty of diction and harmony of exceptions to this assertion, but when care sound, is, we are happy to announce, now, fully examined it will be found, that all the great works of human wisdom, have been sufficiently complete for every possible written in the language the author spoke

Were we asked, "what is most proper in the ordinary transactions of life. for an American citizen, to learn ?" we To place in the hands of a student would answer--learn first to spell, then whether he is able to stay in College one read and write your native language cor. year or ten, a Latin and Greek grammar rectly. There is much learning in this .- and have him to spend much time in their It is very essential to scholarship, to know study, when there is so much, of infinitely This is all that the editor of the Journal how to spell, and it is with regret we say, greater importance to learn, is in our judghas ever given to his readers on this sub- that we have known students after they ment, to say the least of it-an inconsiderhave received their degrees of M. A. who are blunder-a crying error-a huge misshould have entered the common schools, take. We admit there is some advantage facts concerning important events, and how and commencing at "Baker," learned to in knowing all about the classics, but ceradroit he is in endeavoring to deceived spell. We would make these three thing tainly none in having a smattering of the cardinal point-the very starting of an them. It is, however, much better to study education. And if the student could never even a deed language, than not to study at master these, it is unnecessary to let him all-than to lounge away a life in elegant lican gentlemen of this city, went to Mid advance higher, for he can master nothing case—in loafing splender. But the prac didates for Governor discuss the political gether a most desirable work. It is sold dletown one day last week, to organize a else. Then we would have him pronounce, tical-that which will necessarily engage questions of the day. Col. Lane is the at 15 cents a number, and when completed Republican club in that precinct. There secording to the standard authority-hav- our attention when we come to be men, slender, straight as an Indian, and full of ing, eight of whom were Democrats .- Jour. ing every syllable accented properly. We should certainly be first studied-most all the fire of an old fashioned Kentucky would then strengthen the powers of thoroughly understood. The hands ought We transfer the above extract from the thought by mathematics,-by rigid analy- to be educated as well as the head. They with bursts of eloquence, deep and bitter Journal of Monday, that our readers to ais, cultivate the understanding by the are just as useful in the effairs of human sarcasm, flashing wit and humor that Prairie Creek township, may see how logical conclusions of Euclid, and improve life, and he who neglects the one, in order arouses every good feeling of human natruthful and how reliable a newspaper the heart, by learning the precepts taught that he may improve the other, is like the ture that shoet is. At Middletown, the atten- by the Great founder of the Christian faith, foolish agriculturist, who enriches only dance was large, and we have heard no And in doing this, we would discard all one portion of his farm, and suffers the one who was present, put the number at commentaries, and teach the Scriptures, other to become barren-producing only a become enriched by putting his hands into less than seventy five, and some say there from the writings of His Apostles alone .- luxuriant growth of weeds, briars and the public purse. He has a whining tone Hunter, and H. A. Wise. The whole thing

in character for truthfulness, with the ma -- hat faithful chronicler of the past. We This is pecualarly an age of progress and jority of the articles which appear in the would show him the rise and fall of Em of thought, and he who stands on the track columns of our neighbor's sheet. As we pires-how patriots have died that a peo- and cries, "down breaks-hold-stop," have often said of him, he scores to tell ple might be free. How Spartan heroism will most certainly have to step aside, or he the truth, when he can possibly "ring in" sought a bloody grave, rather than behold will be forced from the road, and laughed a foreign foe devastate their homes. We at by the passengers as they dash by him. would read to him those bright pages in There is no standing still now and looking ly concurring in the great principles of history, where Brutus sacrificed his friend back into the past for food for the mind .that Rome might be free, and Cromwell We must stand alone-out among the brought the head of a weak King to the steam cars that are screaming around us. block, and thus gave constitutional and the telegraph that is flashing above us liberty to Englishmen. We would then and think-think boldly, powerfully, in then appeared, and addressed the audience

take him to Concord, Lexington and Bun cesantly, heroically. ker Hill, where the first blood for Ameri- Sir Isaac Newton when asked, how be was unusually large, and the people seem | can freedom was shed, and where Warren | ever made so many important discoveries? anxious to become familiar with the great laid down his life, a glorious martyr to his answered, "I continually thought about speech) to one of the most demagoguing issues of the day. Documents in which the principles We would recount to him the them." It is thought, and thought alone, and evasive political speeches that we ever at Sprague & Co.'s Clothing Store, No II, jected. position of the Republican party on great sacrifices, the blood and treasure this her which enables us to give to the world national questions are ably discussed, are itage of ours, cost our fathers. We would something new. We must think for our little applause, and we feel very sure, condistributed among the voters, and every approach Yorktown, where the last one selves act for corselves be self reliant - vincing all, irrespective of party, that he is machine, said to be the best in use. See thing looks very enquaraging. To over mics to American presentence laid down ask no assistance, but go ahead. There is throw this corrupt disunion Democratic their arms, and then we would go back no room in the nineternth century for the most effective oratory that ever thrilled party, the people have but to understand through the seven years of strife and war, drones. The car sweeps by, and if we are the hearts of the people of this noble State.

tice of those principles for which the Re sings we enjoy, as American citizens. We er than the world has yet gone, or we now perfectly demolished, annihilated, dissect publicans are now contending are mani would then accompany him to Mount Ver. are Suspended above us, like a mighty ed, and his arguments scattered to the four feet, and accessions are daily being made non, and point out the grandeur of individ- net work are those mysterious wires over Arnold and the melancholy life and dis | making us one people, and now promising Never has the administration of the gen graceful death of the traiter. After seeing to make the remotest ends of the earth our and studying all these, we would neighbors. Do you see them; they are federated Union of States-ber mighty re. ocean, goes this subtle something-this standard bearer .- N. A. Tribune May the God of our fathers prosper the sources and prospective destiny-her 30, spiritual essence-this lighting's flash -000,000 citizens enjoying an equality of Symbolical of the age, it annihilates time 17 The following patents were issued

the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Gulf lier people, a wondrous age. climate every diversity of soil We would but go upward and onward, from progress machine for carving marble, &c. show him all this, united, fastened together to progress, from discovery to discov. A. B. Stroup, of Waldron, for an i by tree hars, over which the comperce of ery, until human nature has attained proved bed eard tightener. the world would soon be passing, and its last, full, complete and perfect culmi- Burgan B. Wescott, of Caraden for an above which, the tick-tick of the Tele nation; until we stand higher up, approach improved washing machine grap, is speaking to all nations, through closer the Divine ear, hear more distinct. Bennett F. Witt, of Dublin, for an imly the whisperings of the other world, see provement in hervesting machines. There we would educate him, and only with a more spiritual light, feel with a thus would we leave him, as an American more spiritual touch, learn a new song.

On motion the President, Vice President, have an understanding accurate and com- egraph, perfect and complete, without seire plete, of his language, and of the institu RUCKETE CASH STORE -By reference to bash street. tions under which he was to live. We their advertisement it will be seen that | His coal oil lamps and coal oil, agrail landing at this Port. Addresses were made by Dr. Stevenson, would thus awaken in his mind those glo- L. Rree & Son are still dispensing their the rage. He has a few more left of the rious associations of the past, and the blessings, at that emperium of fashion, same sort, only handsomer and more ex. days navigation will again close brilliant prospects of the future, and when the Buckeye Cash Store. Their large es- quisitely finished. this was all done, we are inclined to the tablishment is constantly crowded with opinion, he would be better educated than the most elegant and desirable atook of Papienze or a Pao Staveny Horan - parts of the city. if he was able to conjugate the Greek verb dress goods, and also by the most beauti- Horace Maynard, of Tennessee born in without the use of a grammar, or read fol, discriminating and fashionable ladies, Massachusetts; son of an hogst wheel Xeniphon or Tactius, without the use of a who by large purchases endeaver in rain right; joined the Orthodox Charb; educa- jr., are to address the Virginia Republican to diminish the stock on hand, as all va | ted for the ministry by fundadom the La | Convention, which meets at Wheeling on

"What things he thought most proper for if by magic before next morning.

gyer Majora, and burned the lamp study. A. Hawe, all of this city.

ing Virgit and Cicero, go out on the world IF We have received this communica We resume our thoughts on the above to practice what he had been taught. He tion from John W. Stratton, new confined

TERRE HAUTE, April 20, 1860

the Parthenon, or the shadow of the Col-Dear Sin : I write this note merels to call your attention to an improvement State or County prisons should not be en.

of the latter, which in wet weather produthe remnant of a prisoner's life is worth af. | whole subject and knows exactly how to But here we will say, and the history of few months, no matter how perfect his go groping in darkness while sight can be constitution may be at first. A remedy purchased on such reasonable terms plan of which could be submitted in a few suitable bathing establishment. croaker and grumbler. I do not care any. such as swimming, rowing, sailing, &c. another, and threatened to talk till 1870 table was carried, ayes 259, navs 44. some interest in the welfare of those unfortunate persons no matter how depraved the plans are more perfectly developed. who have to occupy this living sepulchre when I am in my grave.

J. W. STRATON.

Lane and Hendricks at Jeffersonville A very large crowd came together last night at Jeffersonville to hear the two can der of the two gentlemen; rather tall and gentleman. He speaks with great fluency. orce and effect, interspersing his remarks

well proportioned in person, dressed a good deal after the style of a man who had that grates harshly upon the ear, with a jerking manner during delivery which is offensive in the extreme. He is devoid of the hold and fearless frankness of Colonel Lane, and acts in every motion the demagogue and trickster

Col. Lane's speech was a straightfor ward and manly exposition of the principles of the party which he represents; fulthat party. The mulittude during the Colo nel's speech gave frequent evidence of approbation by loud and prolonged applause and he sat down after delivering the open ing speech amid a thunder of shouts that fairly shook the house. Mr. Hendricks for an hour and a half (Col Lane spoke one hour in the opening and replied three quarters of an hour, to which Mr. Hend ricks responded to a quarter of an hour's lisrened to. The arguments that he offered Mechanics' Row, has for sale Ladd, Webwere weak and without effect, eliciting very

The reply of Col. Lane was a display of Truly we may apply to our gallant chief

Hendricks attempted a reply. Alas! it Urge the enterprise on, Bro Jones. to the party, which is striving to arrest the uni virtue—to Monticello, and behold true which the life blood of physical nature was but an attempt, and before he was downward tendencies of our public affairs, genius directed by true patriotism. We flows as does the rital fluid through our artitrough the people showed most conclusively that they were ready to leave. Three cheers for Col. Lane, as proud and galiant a chieftain as ever led a bold and They speak to-day at Charlestown, and tators, for seed. that purity which characterized the days echoing the scream of one eagle, this con ing the forests and diving through the rule will be present to hear our eloquent

privileges her territory stretching from and space, and makes this indeed a pecu- to citizens of Indians during the work en

to the Lakes, embracing every variety of We must not, no, we will not stop here, Wm. H. Pease, of Gothen, for improved

jurity and went out in the world to battle build one long, endless, intellectual chain; will understand the cause of the great light man they have got. with the sterm realities of life, he would reaching from earth to heaven; -erect a tel that nightly illuminates the unrivalled China store of M. B. Hudson on upper Wa-

Agestlans, King of Sports, being asked cancles made during the day are filled as dy's Sewing Society; went Soth as a mis- the 2d of May. stenary; zealous against slafty; matried

> His father, is still a "gresy mechanic" q Westboro, Mass; sends As children North

CLEANING LAMPS .- the gas lamps are, by ample worthy of imation in this city.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC

New York, April 22.

WASHINGTON, April 22.

CHARLESTON, April 22.

There is a report tost W. W. Corcorsu.

the banker, and Senators Slidell and Bright

A letter is published from Henry A

The Herald's Charlston correspondent

who creates the most interest at present is

says the candidate most spoken of, and

AN ACROSTIC. Merrily the birds are singing. As the flowers awake to birth; Robes of vernal bloom and beauty. Yet, a-while, shall clothe the Karth Wise, withdrwing his name from the Charlaton Convention, and asking his Resy Spring comes dancing lightly, O'er the world her beauty glows; So may life, with thee, glide gently, of the delegation, and present the vote of Sweetly, calmly to its close. the State as a unit before the convention.

17 It is amoning to hear of the many little tricks resorted to for the purpose of creating disuffection in the Opposition Douglas. It is nothing but Douglas, Dougranks in this county. The last we heard las. The outside pressure for him is im of, is a report that the County Executive mense, but as the delegates come in and Committee intend parceling out the offices compare notes, his strength turns out to among themselves, but how they intend be greatly reduced, and his friends are be doing it report does not say.

All these little lies are set affoat by ene- friends here from New York, is Mr. Bel mies of the party for the purpose of creating mont, of the house of Rothschild, whe, it dissatisfaction among the candidates, and is said, has an interest in Donglas of a to furnish any who may wish to avail pecuniary nature. themselves of it, an excuse for bolting the

We expect to hear a score of these little lies between now and the time the Convention meets, but we do not intend bereafter to notice the paliry things, for we cannot believe that any of the gentlemen who are announced as candidates, or any of their friends, will be credulous enough to be-

INSURANCE .- We desire to call attention to the attractive advertisement of the Manbattan fire Insurance Company, of which | mally, by electing Dean Richmond, Chair-Measts. McLean & Crane are the agents in man, and Peter Cagger and James C.

SIGHT TO THE BLIEB - Those who from find their eye sight failing them, should go part to merrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Erlanger understands theroughy the ter an incarceration in such a place for a suit any condition of night. No one should

for this last and most serious cause of com- HEALTH and PLEASURE - We are glad to ties of the delegation. Glossbrenner and ter. plaint is both practicable and safe, and learn that a want, long felt in this commu- Cassidy were chosen Secretaries, and Mr. The previous question was called and should be attended to without delay, a nity, is about to be supplied. We mean a Dawson, Spokesman,

connected with this subject worthy of ne- affording an excellent and convenient mode Montgomery as a surprise. He said he that tice, but I forbear, lest you consider me a of bathing, and also other aquatic exercises, would not permit his vote to be cast by A motion to lay the resolution on the

thing about this matter personally, for I This is a good movement in the right before permitting the adoption of the resolife is nearly finished forever, but I do feel proper encouragement from our citizens. passion, but was not followed by others. We shall refer to this subject again when

Casset's ILLUSTRATED BIBLE .- Bucking ably get the vote of the State. ham has received Part 5 of Cassel's Illustrated Pamily Bible, the fluest work of the since they have compared opinions, and kind ever published. It is published lu semi-monthly parts, fluential persons have arrived.

and will extend to about fifty numbers. It is most elaborately illustrated, and is altowill make just such a family bible as every family should possess. the candidate is perfectly acceptable.

DANGING FOR ERLS .- Vanity Pair con tains a striking illustration of the above in the No. for the 21st, inst.

In the foreground is a life-size figure of Mr. Hendricks is of sandy complexion, the little giant in his celebrated Squatter Sovereignty break down, surounded by J. Buchanan, F. Pierce, Jeff, Davis, R. M. T. is significant and illustrative.

- Times Correspondence.

mission to the other wing.

as sure for Douglas.

greatest harmony exists.

Butterworth, Burden, Belmont

Watts Sherman also desires a sent, and

The convention will decide on a platform

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 23.

Belmont goes openly for Donglas.

Gus, Arnold keeps Vanity Fair, 17 The Indiana Journal, of Saturday, men from New York, and that he will at 3 o'clock until to morrow. says: "Hon. John F. Potter, of Wisconsin, tempt a coup de etat. He friends deny he was at the Bates House last night, on his will appeal from the decision of the comroad home. He contemplated the journey mittee. before the difficulty with Pryor took place,

and it has been delayed on this account. I. It is said in scripture that the time will come when the lion and the lamb shall ngton that the time has nearly come when man to morrow, and further that Douglas the Lyon (British Minister) and the Lane will be nominated and Stephens of Ga. for (old Buck's niece,) will lie down together -N. A. Tribune.

"And a little child ---

ster & Co.'s improved tight stich sewing cause much embarrassment. Dozes .- The Indianapolis Journal says there are enough dorys in Indianapolis to

tain the title given John Quincy Adams, make \$50,000 worth of soap, and suggests "the old man eloquent." Hendricks was that they be put to that use. We could spare, for a similar purpose, enough to swell the amount to \$75,000 .-

> Porators.- Sweet potatoe plants of an excellent quality can be had at low at A. C. Parrow's, Warren's Block. T C. Buntin will furnish you Irish po. Pennsylvania and scattering Southers over us

Tr We refer public attention to the eard Davis of W. Watson, Attorney at-law, Mr W. has just finished his studies at the law to 3 for Douglas, counting double delaschool at Greenesstle, and comes to our gates city well recommended

----Claney will get seals in the New York The boring of the artesian well at delegation Indiauspolis has reached a depth of seventy-two feet. At seventy feet, a log-probaly express-was reached, in a pretty may procure a vacancy like the others. good state of preservation.

Dise - At the residence of her busband, first The Alabama delegation met this evenin this city, on Priday evening, the 20th ing and resolved to submit their platform, inst., Mrs. Rachet D. wife of Mr Daniel Guinther, aged about 54 years.

IT Prentice suggests that John C. Hee tion The Mississippi delegation may fol-A GREAT LIGHT .- By reference to his ad | gan as the most proper man for the De low scholar And then, when he attgined ma have brighter and more glorious visions. vertisement in another column our readers morrate to nominate as being the strangest. It is now ascertained that Douglas will get only 44 from Missouri, and two from Maryland on the first ballot; probably no RIVER NEWS .- The Steamer Science

> passed up yesterday making but a short The Massachusetts delegation met day, and will give him six votes. The river is still falling and in a few

ing clothes from the line.

CT We heard there were aundry fighte on Judge Smalley, Chairman of the National Saturday and Sunday nights in various Committee. Ex Gov Coawin and Francis P. Blair

The Wheeling Intelligeneer, as earnest by Secretary. Republican paper, it is stated, has now Mr. Fisher, of Va., offered a letter from delegation.

the largest circulation of any journal in the Wood delegation of New York. The Present signs conspire against the liamentary rules in the future proceedings rane, of New York, as not in order, If Two frail females were sent to the Considerable excitement ensued.

others from the South.

positentiary from Marion County, for steal. If The Journal thinks it strange Re. subject, and said, that when the letter was receive seven votes.

they bet to win .- Democrats bet to bluff. Mr. Cochrane demanded the reading of and the North-west is now contradicted, sed the rule

CON- the resolution. The question was put, and the former is receding for fear of uniwhether the letter should be read. It was ting the South against their admission. decided in the affirmative. The South is concentrating on Mr. Hun-

Mr. Cochrane moved that the rules of the ter; the delegates from South Corol ina relast Convention be adopted considered their purpose to vote for Mr. Mr. Fisher claimed that he had the floor. Davis this morning, and agreed on Mr. Honter. His champions claim Alabama,

Immense confusion, and cries of order. triends to unite cordially with the majority The President decided that Mr. Cochrane was entled to the floor.

> Mr. Clark, of Als., protested against the decision of the Chair. [Confusion in rie and Johnson. If Kentucky had come

mounted the Clerk's table and demanded that he should be heard, appealing from coming scared and desperate. Among his was put on the appeal, and the Chair sus tained. [Immerse cheering.]

Mr. Fisher again rose and offered to present the letter from the Wood delegation. the letter out of order.

Mr. Cook, of Ohio, offered a resolution to have left for Charlesten, with the intenappoint a committee on permanent organition, if necessary, of investing, between them, two millions of dollars to defeat Mr. Barksdale of Miss, offered an amend

Dauglas. Corcoran can spare a million ment that the committee shall consist only and Slidell and Bright half a million each. and not feel it much, so the knowing ones in financial circles assert .- Tribane

Mr. Richardson of Ill. spoke in favor of The New York Softs have organized forcalm and preserve order.

but a fair hearing. Spenear, of St. Lawrence County, Secre- Mr. Cook of Ohio effered a resolution excluding only New York and Illinois

The three seats claimed by John Claney, from participating in the erganization, the on the Convention at a fortunate moment. August Belmont, and Johnson, to fill va- entire delegation being contested cancies in the New York City delegation, Mr. Clark of Missouri protested tha the time and mode of holding a County Con- every impulse, passion, feeling and one vacancy in place of Mr. Law- resolution was out of order; no State should be which are so damp that while the warmth | Call and one vacancy in place of Mr. Law- resolution was out of order; no State should rence, of Franklin Co, were referred to a be excluded whose delegates have been ad-

> win Croswell, Sanford E. Church, Lemnel | mest.) Steben, and W. F. Russell, who will re Mr. Cook contended that those who were admitted to the floor had a right to vote in fail if the experiment be tried. The Pennsylvania delegation held a all the acts of organization except the com-

meeting last night with a view of organ. mittee on credentials. izing, and casting the vote of the State A long debate followed, participated in Vice President and Secretary from each by Mesars, Richardson, Judge Meek of Al- State

Senator Bigler was elected Chairman abama and Barksdale of Miss. over Ex Senator Broadhead, by a vote of Mr. Cessna offered an amendment that by a few members who were not present 28 to 23, there being three absentees. This two committees, one on organization and ence, and no practical test of the proclivi- and New York to be excluded from the lat-

the resolution adopted by ayes 254, nays An important point was a resolution of-

minutes time, if pecessary. I think that a A movement is now on foot under the fered by Mr. Phillips, that the delegation Resolutions were introduced requesting few hundred dollars could be more hu- auspices of Mr. Charles Braeunlich, by should vote as a unit in the convention. the delegates from New York and Illinois manely appropriated in this place than any which it is proposed to arrange such an This movement, though not unexpected, not to participate in the organization until where else. There are many other facts establishment at the foot of Wabash Street, was denounced by Mr. Congressman the right to the seats of the delegates is set-

The States were called and the names of hope that my experience in this kind of direction, and we hope it will receive lution. He finally left the meeting in a the committees on organizations and credentials were appointed by the delega-

Pennsylvania is divided between Breckenridge and Guthrie, with a preponder-A resolution was offered requesting the once in favor of the former, who will prob- credentials to be handed to the Secretary. Fisher of Va. demanded that Fernando Wood's letter be now read and referred to low the lend of Mississippi. The South is visibly closing its ranks

the committee on credentials. since members of Congress and other in-Mr. Cochrane moved that it be read and referred to the committee without a read-

The delegates of Alabama, Mississippi, ing Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Florida After much excitement it was adopted have held a conference, presided over by The vote in excluding the New York and Gov. Morton, at which they have resolved Illinois delegations from the committee on to stand by the Alabama platform, unless credentials, was adopted with the follow. show his nomination.

ing negative vote: Douglas' friends from the North West Maryland 1; Virginia 15; Georgia 10; and elsewhere met at their head quarters Illinois 9; Louisiana 6; Missiesippi last night, and proclaimed the alternative Texas 4: California 2. The balance all from the Convention. of his nomination or the defeat of the party. in the affirmative, ayes 244; nays 54.

The feeling for and against Wood's del- participate in the organization, the vote egation is intense. The National commit- was nearly the same, except that Virginia voted in the affirmative, and Arkansas in to Mr. Hunter on the Cincinnati platform tee have decided to give the tickets of ad the negative. The credentials having Rumor says that Wood has been rein- been handed to the committee

CHARLESTON, April 23, P. M.

The committee on credentials are now in The Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont During arguments in the New York case and Rhode Island delegates are counted on the following protest was presented to the

Convention from the Hard Shell delegates: The knowing ones say that Mr. Flour-ST. ANDREW'S HALL, April 2 lie down together. It is rumored at Wash | ney of Arkansas will be temporary chair- To the Chairman of the National Conver-Six,-The undersigned Chairman and

Secretaries of the delegation from the State The masses of the delegates appear cen- of New York, representing the organiza fused and uncertain whether the Wood tion of the Democratic party in said State, SEWING MACHINES. - Mr. J. L. Rowlson, delegates and Illinois irregulars will be re- have been directed by the delegation to present to the convention over which you, The Georgia double delegation case may preside, that by the action of Mr. Smalley, Chairman of the late National committee The delegates mingle pleasantly and the they have been excluded from the hall in Cabinet, declaring that the reports of dis The New York Tribune correspondent and persons in no way entitled have been under date of Charleston 21st says, the allowed to occupy their places; therefore, delegates from New York and the North- in behalf of the delegation from the State West have combined for Douglas on con of New York, we protest against their ex dition-that the latter will follow the for- clusion, while the persons referred to, who mer, in the event of his defeat, thus trans- appear here as contestants to our rights, are permitted to occupy our seats in ad-The present count of the Douglas vote is vance of an investigation by the Conven-18, exclusive of Mass., Maryland 4, New over our oponeuts, we shall not submit York 35-Total 132-without New Jersey, to pay advantage wrongfully obtained Very respectfully.

> Your obedient servants. PERNANDO WOOD, Chairman

South Carolina will probably vote for W. B. FOLDY, G. TUCKER, Secretaries. New Jersey stands 11 for Breekenridge CHARLESTON, S. C., April 23. The city is quiet to-night. There is no

> public speaking at headquarters. The votes of the delegations to-day are regarded as indicating the nomination of Douglas.

All the Douglas delegates vote d in favor of the Soft delegation from New York. The committee on credentials will repert largely in their favor, and also in favor of the Illinois Douglas delegates. It is believed the Softe will vote for

and unless this is substautially adopted. The thermometer is hid dega, in the shade, to withdraw without any other demonstra-Alabama will demand a slave code, and an effort will be made to ballot for a candidate before the committee on platform re-

The indications are, that the Conver tion will adjourn by Thursday. The N. Y. Tribune's correspondence says the present inclination is to nomi

nate first, with usage before the Cincinnati Convention, but this is opposed by the The Convention was called to order by Douglas men and the extrame South. New York favors such a policy as is bea

calculated to harmonize the differences of Francis B. Flourney, of Arkansas, was the New York delegation, because some chosen temporary Chairman, and returned of their absentees are expected to-night Mr. Barr was appointed vice Mr. Church, A prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Han on the committee to fill their places. It is now decidely anti-Douglas.

Wm. F. Ritchie was appointed tempora | George Sanders will be refured a seat which has a signification of feeling in the

reading of was objected to by Mr. Coch | pomination of Mr. Douglas, and romor of the Convention. save that New York will go for Mr. Hunter. A warm detate then sprang up on the which has dampened the hopes of his rule reported by the committee on or

ryland, Mississippi, half of Missouri, Ar-Mr. Fisher would not be trampled upon, kansas, Florida, North Carolina, South He had his rights and would maintain Carolina, Texas and Virginia-about 20 Kentucky and Tennessee stand by Guth-

here uncon mitted Mr. Breckenridge could Mr. Walker, of Ala., came forward, have been nominated easily on the second ballot, with the admitted support in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England he decision of the Chair. The question The Penusylvania delegation did not reach the question of voting as a unit this morning, but heard professions of conciliation from Messrs. Wright, Cessns and others, Douglas men, who express a wil The President decided the reception of linguess to adopt the Cincinnati platform, and affirm the Dred Scott decision; there are 31 for Breckipridge in the delegation.

Delaware, Georgia, Louisiana, half of Ma-

Mr. Wood has brought only 40 delegates to be appointed, but is attended by a large body guard of outsiders. Mr. Dickinson is industriously pressed by a few personal members of States from which there is supporters. The only contingency to which he can possibly be considered is a case of threatened rapture here, when the harmony, and urged gentlemen to keep South may tender his name as a compromise candidate. He has 10 votes in the Mr. Cochrane did not desire anything New York delegation, and the rest are ad verse until Donglas is disposed of,

No safe opinion as to the candidate can be formed. Some new man may be sprung like Mr. Polk, if any is in reserve. Mr. Pearce, of Maryland, is suggested by some Douglas men have resolved to stand by him resolutely, and prevent two thirds committee consisting of Isaac Fowler, Ed- mitted to the floor. (Cheering and excite- for any other candidate, but they cannot

> pose, as they anticipate, hence they will The committee on organization has chosen Mr. Cushing President, with one

hold the Eastern delegation for such a pur-

Some slight dissatisfaction was expressed The committee on credentials are still is only an expression of personal prefer one on credentials be appointed, Illinois sitting, but will admit Illinois without doubt. There will probably be a minority on New York.

19 P. M.-The Pennsylvania delegation have just adjourned, after another stormy session, the majority are ready to abandon Breckenridge for Guthrie. An animated contest may be expected in the convention to morrow, on the question whether a majority of a delegation may cast the vote of the State, it being considered necessary to

affirm the precedence of 1852 and '56. The Southern delegations have just ad ourned, after a most exciting meeting.-Alabams, Mississippi, Florida, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana announce, emphatic ally, that they would go out of the Convention unless their platform was adopted

South Carolina said she was not author.

ized to speak yet, but would doubtless fol-WASHINGTON, April 23. Private advices from Charleston indicates that the Massachusetts and New York Soft delegations will act in unison. It the latter get seats without difficulty they will go for Douglas, provided their strength

The cotton States are advised by their Senators here to insist on the Slave Code and Congressional Sovereignty, or second

Mr. Douglas will not accept the nomine On the motion to request them not to tion on such a platform. He is still confident of success, however. The administration advices are favorable

Messrs. Hunter and Douglas are said to understand each other, and will accord a forced by the presence of fifty fighting On motion, the Convention adjourned at hearty support to whichever may receive

Dispatches to the administration men as sert that Douglas stock is depressed, not that the South will be united for a South

CHARLESTON, April 24 The National Democratic Convention re-

assembled at 10 o'clock this morning The committee on permanent organism tion reported in favor of Hon. Caleb Cush. ing for President, and one Vice President and one Secretary from each State in the Union. Those in New York are Brestur Corning and J. Edward Coop. W. D. Bowie and D. L. Low, of Maryland, Thou Cunningham and F. Vansent, of Penn. A dispatch from Washington was shown

around the Hall, from a member of the which the Convention has been assembled, | cension in the Cabinet, growing out of Walker's testimony, are entirely destitute of foundation, and that the Cabinet were never more entirely harmonique. The committee on permanent erganiza tion also reported an additional rule, to

wit: That in way State in which it has not been provided or directed by its State Convention, how its vote may be given; the North-West 66, Missouri 9, New England tion, and whilst we claim no advantage Convention will recognize the right of each delegate to cast his individual vote.

Mr. Wright, of Pennsylvania, track of strong appeal for harmony, if harmany did. not prevail here the nomination to be made would not be worth the paper on which it was recorded, when brought be fore the people. He was in favor of the role that every delegate should be permit ted to cast his vote in accordance with his convictions, and with those of his constitnebts. Pennsylvania had never voted as a unit, except when their sentiment was unanimous. He closed by demanding the previous question, and the rote was taken an that part of the report relating to presiding officers, and it was adopted unani

Mr. Flaureev then returned thanks, counseling mederation and harmony. We are all marching under one flag. The Democratic party have but one flag, the flag of our country. He denounced sec. tionalism, and hoped no more allusions. would be made to such divisions.

Hon Caleb Cushing was then introduced to the Convention, and made a most eloquent and patriotic speech. His allusion to Calhoup, and his motto of truth, justice, and the constitution, called forth prolonged

It was the destiny of the Democratic party, he said, to stand upon this and strike down and conquer the traitorous fanati cism arrayed against it in one section of

Mr. Cushing was again loudly cheered upon the conclusion of his address.

About balf an hour was then spent in settling the Vice President, and arranging for the Secretaries, and also preparing for a formal and energetic enforcement of par-

Mr. Fisher demanded the right of the friends who concede an unexpected defect witton in which Messrs. Richardson, Mcdelegate from New York to speak on the tion in the South, where he will probably Cook, Cessna of Pa., Barry of Miss., Josish Kandall and many others took part.

The combination between New York Several of the Southern delegates oppo-